# NORTHEASTERN **PENNSYLVANIA**

# **OLD MEMORIES** ARE RECALLED

INTERESTING STORY IN AN OLD PITTSTON GAZETTE.

It Recounts the Incidents in Connection with the Presentation of a Compass and Case of Mathematical Instruments to the Late William Law at Archbald on September 18, 1854-Addresses Were Made by a Number and Music Was Furnished by the Old Carbondale Band.

Mrs. Justin Lazerus, daughter of John B. Smith, of Pitttson, was looking over her father's papers, and found a Pittston Gazette, yellow with age, and dated Oct. 12, 1854, in which was the following article:

PRESENTATION OF COMPASS AND CASE OF INSTRUMENTS TO WILLIAM LAW, USQ. Archbard, Sept. 19, 1851. A large meeting of the citizens of Archbald was held in the Presbyterian church on Saturday evening, Sept. 18, for the purpose of presenting

The morting was organized by calling Edward Jones, of Archibald to the chair; Messrs. Daniel Source and James Hosie, of Carbondale, were named as vice-presidents, and Thomas Dickson, secretary. The object of the meeting having been stated by the chairman, Mr. John Ferguson came torward and made the presentation of a compass and box of instruments in the following

testimonial to William Law, esq., mining engi-

and appropriate address: Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: The committee of arrangements have conferred upon me the honor of presenting this testimonial. I deem myself quite incompetent to discharge th devolves upon me, and I therefore lounbly ask the assembly to excuse the imperfecmanner in which I may perform the task thus imposed. The gentleman who is about to receive compass and case of mathematical instru ments has been in the employ of the Delawars and Hudson Canal company for the last three years as superintendent of their mines in Archhald, and during the time employed he had dis charged the duries of his office with the highest satisfaction, both in his selentific management of mining operations, as well as the gentlemanly and kind treatment in the management of those under his supervision. Mr. Law's high talent as a mining engineer has procured a situation more Inerative; he now holds the high position of tion, the Pennsylvania Coal company, Chairman, I think the directors of that company outdoor have selected a person better calculated promote their interest and swell up their divi-

### TRIBUTE TO MR. LAW.

Mr. Law's deportment during his residence in Cribald has been a plant, hourst, straight-for-eard course. His mildness and simplicity of disesition has attracted the hearts and affections this working almost to the point of adoration, axed with fear of violating those great princides of morality and temperance to which he is so ardently attached; he was very stringent on counts, mainly to promote the interest and less of his workmen. He humbled himself level with his workmen, but still maintrined life position; and the Good Book says: "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted." It has been so in this case; he is exalted. The trangers from the Green Isle, the sons of Cam-eria, and those from the hills of Scotland, as as the noble-hearted Americans, are bi friends. He has made no distinction in conferring tayors; void of national prejudices, he has dealt justly with all.

conclusion. I hope that the blessing of leaven may rest on him, and the hand of Provilence direct bim in the path of virtue and integrity, and as the representatives of the miners of Archbald I present you with these testimonials of their high regard; and as the needle of your compass points to the North Pole may you continue frue to the great cardinal principles of morality, liberality, honesty and integrity; and may you live long to explore the subterranean caverus of the earth for the good of your fellow man and your own interest and in the

interest of your employer.
To the above address Mr. Law responded as Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentleman: In accepting this valuable and bandsome present, as nexpected as it is unmerited on my part, allow to return you my sincere and heartfelt thanks,

and Lassure you that the course pursued by me whilst among you was only that which I con-sidered my duty pointed out; and that I endeavored to do regardless of frowns or favors from any parties; and if in so doing, as this handone present and the feelings manifested at this meeting seem to prove, I secured the good wishes of my fellow citizens. I am doubly paid, as it st redeeming teature of humanity, that is "The great mass of mankind win always respect "The great mass or manager what is right," Being, as you all know, a stranger to public speaking. I hope you will be to be the control of the excuse me for not occupying your attention long, so I will conclude by wishing that the same good terlings may exist between you and my successor as have always existed between you and myself; and may I always, while engaged in neountered, and if possible averted, have soon men as I lett in Archbald.

# COLONEL SPANGENBERG'S ADDRESS.

After which, at intervals during the whole wening, the Carbondale Brass band (who had generously volunteered their services), discoursed evert and pleasant music in their usual happy and effective sizic. The meeting was then ad-dressed by Colonel John S. Spangenberg, as fol-

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: It gives ine pleasure to participate in the presentation of this testimonial of respect to our fellow citizen, william Law, esq., and in view of the relations he has sustained, not only to the operatives, but to the inhabitants generally. I have no doubt out he has a strong hold upon the affections of all one citizens, indeed, how can be it otherwise. til our citizens; indeed, how can be it otherwise when his uniform urbanity and kindness are taken nto consideration. I refer not to the to flatter, but as an expression of the public feeling in parting with him.

The ability and impartiality with which he has discharged his official duty while among us has endeared him to all or the operatives, in whose hearts he will be held in remembrance as long they shall beat with their wonted pulsations I congratulate you upon your recent appointment to a more lucrative, and, of course, a more re-sponsible situation as chief mining engineer of the Pennsylvania Coal company's mines at Pitts-ton, in which, wishing you success, we hope you may find in your new relations nothing will cause a sigh of regret to escape your breast, but, on the contrary, you may be happier and more pleasantly circumstanced. It is true, however, that with increated responsibilities our true that a master mind finds an additional in-centive in action. Such a mind we think you posters, and that therefore your new situation in etscen will but afterd a proper opportunity to development of its powers, wherein i hine with brighter hadre, the more it shall be arrounded with difficulties. But, sir, I doubt if on can, or over will, find a more faithful set of miners over whom to execute your judgment and management than you have found here. They are uniformly kind, affolio, pleasant and willing to obey all reasonable commands. They hate to part with you—but, in the kindness of their do not regard it in that light. Mr. Lie part with you-but, in the kindness of their hearts, they would say success to you, and may a long and happy life be yours. Sir, I will ask you where can be found a more generous and noble-hearted set of mon than are our minors?—alwoys ready to assist their tellow beings in distress, they contribute thousands of dollars by way of substrictions to their fellow men out of their hard carnings there were. You will see

of which they grope their way into the dark caverus of the earth to dig out the hidden treas-arcs that are deposited there by some unknown and, to be sent over our canges and railroads the great metropolis. Long may they live to by the fruits of their labors,

### PAULINUS LEWIS SPEAKS

Colonel Spangenberg was followed by Mr. Paul-

hus Lewis, of Carbondale, in appropriate and happy remarks, after which Mr. Thomas Joinf Dunmore, delivered the subjoined address Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlement In he-half of the gentlemen here from Dunmore, I beg to say we are glad to meet you here on such an occasion as this, it is something new to us people of Dumnore. Here we see assembled the one and sinew of Archbald, men or different na-ions, all unanimous in one thing, viz.--to show orblicly to the world the high esteem in which hey hold their former superintendent, Mr. Wiliam Law. We cordially congratulate you on his. Any one who has had the honor of being requainted with Mr. Law will concur with me in saying that he is a man well worthy the substantial token or regard which you in such a greeable manner have bestowed upon him tenight. In him is to be found the man in substance, not in shadow, as is the case with many the are placed in similar situations; his motte through life has been to do to others as he would wish others to do to him. Tonight we may see that this adage was part of himself while he was with you in Archbald. We hope he may be long pared to use the instruments you have bestowed upon him, not only for his own and family sake, but also for the sake of his workmen, for to them he always has been and I doubt not ever will be, a true and devoted triend.

Being loudly called upon. Thomas Dickson, sq., of Carbondale, next addressed the meeting substance as follows: Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

have been called together for the purpose of see ing the presentation of a compass and its equip ments, by the workingmen of Archbald, as a mark of their respect and esteem for their late mining engineer. William Law, and a proud and long he remembered occasion it must be to him, seldom falls to the lot of a man of his years merit the universal respect and esteem of his -laborers (a great proportion of whom in years tre his seniors), and not only of those who are his subordinates, but also of his employers. It is a rare thing, indeed, that a person in such a esponsible situation can be just to employer nd employed, and yet be respected and o by both parties. But such a man is William Law, and the citizens of Archbald have united as one man to demonstrate the fact, by the presentation of this beautiful set of instruments as a memento of times past, and as a token of the appreciation of the workingmen of Archbald of that which is noble, just and good in a super intendent; and whenever William Law casts hi eyes upon this compass it must be with a grate il heart and thanks to God that he has been prompted to do his duty.

### WHAT MR. DICKSON SAID.

to my personal intercourse with the ipient of this testimonial, it has been purely ne of friendship, and it is gratifying to me to be able to add my testimony to his merits, as I have always found him manly, upright and honorable, and his intellectual attainments for super for to what his modesty and unassuming de

neanor leads people to believe.

One word as to the donors: I have many warm and personal friends in Archbald, and my inter with them has been of the most pleasing kind. I have tasted of their friendship and hos pitality on a previous occasion, and I can assure Mr. Law that this demonstration of the good feeling toward him of his friends in Archhald that will pass away with the next wind into the sea of oblivion, but that it has originated in the depths of the attachment he has created in their bosoms, and that it is deep, heartfelt and lasting. And allow me to say for the citizens of Carbondale that they respect Mr. Law as a citizen and a man, and that his professional acquire-ments are highly appreciated; so much so that they look upon him as a candidate in the affections of the miners to fill the vacancy made by ander Bryden, the greatest culogy that can be

I cannot leave this subject without reverting to the last occasion of this kind that it was my privilege to attend; it was the presentation of similar compass to my late friend, Alexande Bryden, upon his leaving Carbondale for Pitts-ton, by the miners that had been under his superintendence. He is now covered by the sod he has seen the last of earth, and a better purer, nobler nature never had an existence is a bosom of humanity. He was a fond tather, as affectionate husband and a warm friend; he was universally beloved and is as universally regre "Peace to his ashes.

# LEWIS WALTERS' TRIBUTE.

Lewis S. Walters, esq., being called upon, said Such a call was quite unexpected to him, but ic was very happy to be present on so interesting an occasion. So large a gathering of happy coun tenances he had seldom met ought to his mind a sentence from Dr. Johnson which he would quote:

"I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the earth, and bring out of the caverns of moun tains metals, which will give strength to hands, and subject all nature to our use and

This was emphatically the business of these ien. These toiling hands and honest faces and warm heatts make it their business to pieruntains, and bring out to light and life the 'black diamond' -coal. Coal, by the genius and energy of man, is made to ment the iron and make the rails and drive the locomotive over thousands of miles of this fair and favored land ions. Coal forces the monster occan vessel over the Atlantic in the shortest possible period of time, and thus augments the commerce of the world; coal makes the steam that propels the cast manusceturing establishments in this and our sister states—coal has become necessary to the kitchen and comforts of life, and to the pleasures of the parlor. How varied and various the arteries through which it circulates, vast the capital employed in its circulation, from the inflier and his houses, the car and horses, the ratheads and cars and engines, the canals and hoats and vessels and wharves, all this busiless follows the occupation of these men. They derce the mountains and bring this important

to light and life. Here see this present so appropriately be eal merit and modest worth are duly appreciated the miners of Archbald. They have come from lifferent lands and of several nations, yet no lay aside all prejudices and unite in this f esteem to one from the land "Where Wallace ded." This occasion may teach these noblehearted men how much they may do by united means and well directed effort to build up instiutions of learning to the land of their adoption: rable ful the stations and perform the duties of

BEV. MR. HERRICK'S ELLOGY. Hev. Mr. Herrick, of Archbald, next addressed he meeting in the following appropriate manner: Ladies and Gentlemen: We ministers called on to speak on public occasions, are prone almost instinctively to call up some text of scripture as having at least some application to the case in hand. "He that humbleth himself shall be salled" are the words that have been very appropriately applied to our friend, Law. I am re-minded as I look around in this neat and commodicus church of a passage in the seventh chapfor of Luke's gospei. A certain Roman con-turion whiled to have Christ heal his servant, and the ciders of the dews currently besought Christ to cure him, saving: ' and he was worthy for whom he should do this, for he loveth our notion and halls built us a synagogue." himself arterward greatly commended him. triend, Law, was one of the building committee of this church and did much in various ways to are now convened to expless him our grateful thanks. Some may call this man-worship, but I do not regard it in that light. Mr. Liw, for the three years of his residence with us as super-intendent of the mines, has discharged his urduous duties so as to secure the confidence and affec-tion, not only of these whom he was called to direct, but of those who appointed him to office. How natural, then, how proper and how pleasant it is to express, in this social and public mantheir hard earnings every year. You will see them with drills on their shoulders, and their sides, Mr. Law is one of the last men. I should have a angieg upon their heads, and by the light think, to be injured by such as expression of positive and the second se

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Rooms and Board. LARGE front room with board for two gentle-

gard. When Washington was quite a youth, and is title was colonel instead of general, a vote of thanks was given him by the Virginia legis-lature for his bravery shown at the battle of Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburg. Overcome by this strong expression of commendation bestowed upon him, and also by his nature diffident, he could scarcely make any reply. Upon this a member of the legislature arose and said: "Colonel Washington, your modesty surpasses even your bray ery." Modesty ever accompanies true worth; and we all know that it crowns the virtues which adorn our friend, Low. We often hear it said that love is better than law. But in our triend we have both love and law combinedvery happy combination, indeed,

# THE HEAVENLY COMPASS

As I look on this beautiful compass, elevated on its stand before the pulpit, I am reminded of that Heavenly Compass reposing on the sacred desk itself—that sure director which God has given -by which to steer our course safely over life'. tempestuous ocean to the haven of eternal rest. Our friend came from a land where the Heav enly Guide is loved as ardently and read as dili gently, perhaps, as in any part of the world where the masses of the people take it under their arms to church every Sabbath and care-ially search it to see whether the minister preaches according to it or not. This I know I believe is still extensively kept up. To the Bible and the Sabbath Scotland owes much of the energy and intelligence and moral worth that characterizes so large a portion of its citi-zens at home and everywhere else. Finally, I am reminded by this presentation of that day of first decision and award that we must all meet May we then all receive from a higher than his man authority the welcome approval: done, thou good and maithful servant."

The meeting was also addressed by Messrs. John Campbell, John Thomas and Daniel Scurry, of Carbondale, whose remarks have not been banded in to the secretary.

When it was on motion resolved that the thanks of the inceting be tendered to the Carsondale band, and also to the trustees of the Presbyterian church for the use of the house, Resolved. That the gentlemen who have ad

diessed the meeting upon this occasion be re-quested to furnish the secretary with copies of heir respective addresses and that they be ished, with the proceedings, in all the papers in The meeting then adjourned in the best possible

eeling, satisfied with themselves and "the rest of mankind." Edward Jones, Chairman. Thomas Dickson, Secretary.

# NEW RAILROAD PROJECT.

Another Attempt Is Made to Connect the Bradford County Coal Fields with the Delaware and Hudson. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Towarda, April 28.-Another attempt is being made to connect the Delaware and Hudson road with the coal field. A few days ago a director of the Albany, Binghamton and Pittsburg railwent over the proposed route from Binghamton to Satterfield to take a final view in regard to grades, getting facts and other information necessary before the meeting of directors held at New York last week, which report has not been learned. The projected road is to be an extension of the Delaware and Hudson railroad from Binghamton to Williamsport, thus completing a through line from Boston and Albany to Pittsburg, Cincinnati and the southwest. I. E. Thurston, a representative of the road, states that the new line would run from Binghamion to Vestal, thence to Birchardville and then follow down the Wyalusing creek to Wyalusing, where it would cross the Lehigh Valley track and the Susque banna river, near Sugar Run, pass through Scrotavale, Colley and on to Satterfield, where it would connect with the Williamsport branch. Circular letters are being received by

property owners in regard to the right way, which is being also solicited by district agents along the route. E. D. ewis, of Wyalusing, representh South

I DESHRE to announce hereby that for the purpose of settling the partnership business of the late firm of T. E. Carr & Son, I have decided to offer for sale the prebises on Washington are made known as Carr's Market, forether with the fixtures, trade and good-will of the business. I consider the establishment so well known in this city that I deem it unnecessary to make any comment as to the importance of this offer as an unusual apportunity for investment. The real estate, a lot 49x150 feet, will be sold separate if desired.

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SITUATION WANTED-By a young man, as collector; has had four years' experience with a leading firm of this city and can turnish A No. 1 references. Address A. C. G., Tribune. SITUATION WANTED-By a young man, to de-work in office or store, Address Z., care

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SITUATION WANTED-Voing man wants posi-tion as bookkeeper; thoroughly familiar with office work. Can furnish excellent references as to character and ability. Address Box 15, Trib-tme office, city.

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WANTED-Young man !7 years old would like city situation. Address John Hotchkiss, tear 136 S. Wahington avenue. SITUATION WANTED—As office girl; can fur-hish references. Address Mand, general de-livery, West Scranton.

POSITION WANTED-By a young man of experi-ence, in grocery or general store; country town preferred and board with employer. Ad-dress for one week, S. F. O., box 274, Factory-ville, Pa. •

SITUATION WANTED—By a woman, to go out by day, washink, ironing or cleaning. Call or address Mrs. Russell, 1219 Cedar avenue, city. SITUATION WANTED—By a middle-aged man, who is collecting debts; debts collected on commission. Address William Jones, Dr. Mc-Greevy's office, Marion street and Washington

WANTED-Lady to call at Bruschel's, 124 Wyom-ing avenue, for fine tailor made suits; no extra charge for making to order. Our motto, Satistaction guaranteed or money refunded.

new road would be in operation within Thomas, on Harrison street. George Fassett, of Jenningsille, was

# BRADFORD COUNTY.

a vent.

Special to the Scranton Tribune, Towanda, April 28.-Railroad officials here have received orders that Walter L. Main's circus and menagerle would visit Towanda on Wednesday, May 22. The show visited this place a few years since, traveling in its town cars, and had one of the largest crowds ever attracted to the

county seat. The following postoffices in this vicinity will be discontinued on May 1, when the free rural delivery system takes effect: Saco, Macedonia, Uhdey, Hornbrook, Ghent, Black, Myersburg Apex, McKizer, Overshot, Luther's Mills, Highland, Mountain Lake and Durell. Also the following stage routes will be abandoned, which start from Towarda postoffice: To Uhdey. Rome, North Rome, Burlington, and others are looked for, to which the carriers will carry closed pouches to

the last named places. Le Roy Coleman, a leading mer chant and financier for private indi-viduals of Le Raysville, has made an assignment with liabilities amounting to over \$30,000 and assets at \$15,000. The Metropolitan quartette will give concert at Towanda, May 14. Proneeds will be used for the benefit of

the Young Men's Christian associa-The press commends them high In his charge to the grand jury on Monday Judge Fanning presented some very thorough instructions, giving some strict rules for the jurors

to act by when on duty, George Kline has gone to Elmira. where he will have charge of Little's

amusement enterprise at Eldridge park. The Baptists have just dedicated their new church at Burlington, at which several ministers assisted in the

ost of \$1,850, and it was dedicated

The edifice was erected at a

with the necessary amount all pledged. Lehigh Valley Agent Harry Harnden has returned from a visit at New Lehigh Valley Superintendent Dorge, of Sayre, has had a large room fitted up in the freight depot at that place, which contains bed, wash-stands, hot and cold water and other conveniences

for the benefit of the employes. A ianitor has charge of the room and i is kept in a neat condition. The Sunday law will be enforced by the council of Dushore.

# TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scrunton Tribune. Tunkhannock, April 27.-Mr. James

Thayer, of Binghamton, N. V., is stopping a few days with his family at Mirs Nina Carney, a student at the

Scianton Business college, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Joseph Luce, on Price Street. Mrs. Ursula Scott, who has been

stopping with relatives in town, has returned to Springville, where she has een staying all winter with her sister, Mrs. Minor Riley. Jacob Van Blarcons, of Nicholson as in town on Saturday.

Guy Jackson, who is employed as a clerk in the Lehigh Valley Coal compuny's offices in New York, spent Sunlay with his mother at this place. Helen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitch, is seriously ill with

Harry Welch and family, of Sayre,

# Help Wanted-Male.

PIRST HAND up-to-date bread baker wanted, union wages. Address Baker, Tribune office. WANTED-A young man of good address to tend soda foundain. Apply at Sanderson's Planmacy, corner Washington and Spruce street. WANTED-Man to take care of barn and make

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North Scranton-GEO, W. DAVIS, corner North Main avenue and Market street.

FRED L. TERPPE, 729 Cedar avenue.

Green Ridge-CHARLES P. JONES, 1557 Dickson

avenue.
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C. LORENZ, corner Washington avenue and Marion street. Petersburg-W. H. KNEPPEL, 1017 trying avenue.

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BARCAINS in city properties. See Wells & Keator, Burr Building. 86,250—Buys 10-room single house, ments; lot 40x160; Harrison avenue. Keator, Burr Building. 8300-Buys lot 25v114, Dalton, Pa., a bargain,

doing business in town on Saturday.

William Connell, a brakeman on the

Montrose branch of the Lehigh Valley

railroad, had the misfortune to have

his foot crushed while on the north

bound trip Saturday morning. It is

believed that amputation will be nec-

essary. He was taken to the R. A.

Packer hospital at Sayre. The young

man is about 20 years old and the sor

of Mr. and Mrs. John Connell, of this

Judge E. M. Dunham stopped in town

ver Saturday on his way home from

Wilkes-Barre, where he has been en-

PITTSTON.

Pittston, April 28.-The Scranton

trehdeacoury of the Episcopal church

will hold its annual spring session

in St. James' church here today and

tomorrow. The programme is as fol-

lows: Monday, 7.30, evening prayer;

addresses, "The Churchman's Duty

from the Viewpoint of Privilege,"
"Church Attendance," Rev. W. D.
Johnson, Calvary church, Wilkes-

Barre: "Church Support or Systematic Giving." Rev. F. P. Harrington,

Trinity church, West Pittston; prayer,

Rev. J. H. Griffith, St. Peter's church.

Plymouth. Tuesday-7 a. m., holy

ommunion: 9 a, m., business meet-

ing: 10 a. m., morning prayer; 10.30

B. Carpenter, Milford, Pa.; hymns, 522,

636, 609; 2.30 p. m., business meeting;

330 p. m., archdeacon's report; 4 p. m.

Exegesis, Rev. Robert Bell, Sayre, Pa.

p. m., creed and collects. Archiea

onry and general missionary meeting.

7.30 p. m. Speakers, Bishop Talbot, Rev. H. L. Jones, D. D., Archdeacon

AVOCA.

The funeral of George, the 17-year

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teets,

took place on Saturday afternoon, Ser

vices were held in the Methodist Epis

copal church, Rev. R. M. Pascoe offi-

lating. Interment was ninde in Lang-

The many friends of Thomas Johns,

formerly of this town, were grieved

to hear of his death, which occurred on

Saturday morning at Vandling. De-cented was a member of the Sons of

St. George and the Ancient Order of

Foresters of this town. The funeral

will take place on Wednesday after-

Miss Kate Waters has been elected

delegate to the convention of Textile

Workers, which will convene at Holy-

W. J. Renniman and J. J. Morahan

returned from Clearfield county yes-

1. E. Druffner, of Williamsport,

spent yesterday at the Druffner resi-

Misses Ida McKaa and Lottle Mar-

shall, of Plains, spent yesterday with

The employes of the Hillside will be

Afee, which was solemnized

are residing on the West Side.

time since, has been made public. They

There will be a meeting of No. 1017

United Mine Workers of America, this

noon. Interment will be at Vandling.

Radeliff, Rev. E. A. Gernant,

diffe cemetery.

oke next week.

Miss Jennie Newlin.

paid today.

terday

a. m., hely communion, sermon by C

gaged in holding criminal court

11 st week.

ATTRACTIONS TODAY. LYCEUM-Black Parti Troubadours. Night,

THEATRICAL.

# ACADEMY-Charles R. Champlin company

"Rip Van Winkle." as Jefferson, who has taken up "Rip Va

Vinkle," is said to resemble his father, Joseph efferson, physically and mentally and in var ous ways. It would be strange, indeed, if he did not inherit some of his talent for acting which has been in the family for six generations be-

doubt of his aptitude for a career on the stage and his success in his present venture has be-come so marked that is something likely to be expetuated and become a standard performance homas, who assumes the tole of Rop. says I guess people think I am nervy." audience really do not think so, but rather won der that he has refrained from showing what he could de. It is very gratifying to Thomas the way his efforts are being received.

# The Academy Tonight.

An attractive list of plays is offered by the barles K. Champlin company this week, Among everal old tavorites a number of new ones epertoire will be given a presentation by this

sensational naclograms, "The Curse ride," will be the offering tonight. This play has never been seen inte. "The Curse of Pridfull of surprises and gives each member of th ompany an opportunity for some good work.

Black Patti Troubadours. A Darktown Frolic on the Kialto" is the tit of the new epening "Koon Skit" presented by the Black Parti Trouberdours. This is said to be the merriest bit of fun and melody these talentes and versatile cheny ecstacies have yet created. It occupies an hour of the evening's entertainment ody, back dancing and the most fascinating ex-bibition of graceful darky cake walks imagin-alde. That it is hugely appreciated is indicated by the joyous shouts of laughter and hillarious ance and conneal situations which abound

It is the big "coon hit" of the season and pois is only one of the many good features in in-extraordinary and excellent stage entertainmen the Lycenn Momiey evening.

Theater goets who enjoy good mose, has centry, and wardrobe, and first class coincil hould not overbook the roming of frvin's Maje ties, who appear at the Gairly theater, this eff commencing Thursday, May 2, for three day as this company possesses all of the about

The Podd, Judge Limity, acrobats; Kolic at Drll, German concedions; Kate Daid, the daint little choir girl; two American Mac's, eccentri Itish comedians; Belle Taylor, soprano; Walling and Hammond, song illustrators, and Rech Lester and Williams, trio, together with especially written musical traveaties, nar "Down the Line," and "The Kneipp Cure, which the entire company of thirty tribute greatly. Matures daily.

# OLD FORGE.

Mrs. John W. Thornton was a visitor in Peckville on Wednesday. Mrs. Robert McCutcheon left on Fri day for California, where she will spend some time with relatives. Miss Grace Chivers, of Peckville.

was the guest of the Misses Reed durwill be given in the Brick church on Tuesday evenign, May 2, by the First

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H. H. SIVELLY, Secretary,

L. A. WATRES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BOARD of Trade building, Scranton, Pa. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Dickson Manufacturing Company will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Scranton, on the eighth day of May, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Direc-tors and voting upon such other matters as may come before the meeting.

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# Welsh Congregational choir of Scran-

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Mrs. Harry Cooper and daughter. Taylor, were guests at the home of Thomas Drake on Thursday.

Charles Drake, of Tunkhanock, has moved his family into one of John Sur-

# THE MARKETS.

STOCKS. First National Bank (Carbondale).
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Contrary to the generally accepted opinion t is described that tune steam vessels are now sed on the Mississippl river and its tributaries leans, so testified before the industrial commit tee in Washington. More relief is sought against the impediments to navigation.

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